

# Biologist Beats Geologist In Race For Howarth Door

Acts of heroism were the order of the day when a slip of sub-strata caused a reverberating surface shake of the earth in the vicinity of CPS about noon Wednesday.

The men of the campus were the first to run out of the buildings to see if it was safe for the women. The women followed almost immediately. Damage was restricted to falling plaster, interruption of bull sessions and crap games. A few classes were also disrupted.

Geology Professor Fredrick A. McMillin was noticed explaining the cause of earthquakes to a group of faculty members immediately after

the tremor had subsided. McMillin was reported to be the second person out of Howarth Hall—Biology Professor Gordon Alcorn was first. Weldon Rau averaged one step between each landing on his way down stairs. If earthquakes don't shake down the buildings, the teachers will.

There is no seismograph in the CPS geology department, but some students say that a scale has been set up using McMillin's eyes. It runs from one to ten. His eyes get round at one, bugged at four, stocked at seven, and pop out at ten. McMillin's eyes registered seven just before he started for the stairs.

Not all geologists get this upset. Blaine Wiseman, geology major, was the hero of the art lab. When students got excited and began to run about, he shouted, "Sit down," in a very authoritative manner. Blaine wanted a clear track when he started for the door.

Rangy Rod Gibbs gave this account of the quake, "I was playing ping-pong with Dale Larson in the Kappa Sig house. We rushed outside and saw bricks fall from the chimney of the house across the street." P. S., he also lost the point.

(Continued on Page Two)

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1949

## COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

## TRAIL

Religious  
Emphasis  
Week,  
April 18-22

### Sigma Nu's Win First In Parade

CPS was represented by five entries in the Daffodil Parade Saturday. The College band was followed by the school float, which was a replica of the field-house. Seated on the float were Donna Arnold and Gloria Kristofferson.

Sigma Nu's Daffydolies took first prize of \$30.00 in the comic entry. Their entry was a 1925 Ford which seated a mock queen of the festival, John Lang, and (her) (his) (its) attendants, John Hupp and Dick Landon. John Mathewson and Barlow Day, the two girls, (hustlers both of them) garland the crowd with egg shells and Daffodils. Leo Butigan was the sheriff and Ross Bischoff the driver.

Kappa Sigs took the second place prize of \$20.00 with their band of Daffydils seated in the lift truck. Dex Silver drove and Earl Smith, Rick Healy, Roger Engberg and Ben Fawcett contributed musically???????

Mu Chi took third place with their contribution of two textile horses, the undercover men were: Bob Berg, Walt McCullough, Gene Brown and Dave Rees. Don Chovil and Jerry Snuffin followed the horses with brooms.



PLEDGES AND MEMBERS of Sigma Nu fraternity entertained the public during the Daffodil Parade with the antics of the Daffy Dollies. Winning first prize over the Kappa Sigma and Mu Chi entries, the (girls) cavorted through downtown Tacoma, Sumner and Puyallup. From left to right: John Mathewson, Barlow Day, Dick Landon, Leo Butigan, Ross Bischoff, John Lang and John Hupp.

### Committee To Purge CPS Dirt

Committees and committee heads have been named for campus day. Co-chairmen Gene Brown and Barbara Albertson announced that student participation is the goal of this campus day.

The date for the annual campus clean-up day has been set for May 12.

The committees named are: entertainment—Bill Gianelli and Marilyn Steer; dance—Naomi Hespen and Dave Rees; games—Jim Ernst and Georgia Tippie; publicity—Cece Reimer, Howie Meadowcroft, Janet Williams and Lorayne Rockaway.

The work teams will be supervised by Leonard Docherty and Nancy Rhiel. Ruth Wolland and Stan Langlow are in charge of procuring the food.

For the softball game, Leo Butigan has been chosen to manage the student team and Willard Gee will pilot the faculty outfit. Carl Neimi will run the traditional Freshman-Sophomore tug of war.

### Psych Club Seeks Clothes for School

The CPS Psychology Club is sponsoring a drive to supply clothes for children in the Rainier Custodial school at Buckley. The children range in age from 6 to 60 years.

Donations will be received in lower Jones Hall any time next week.

### Religious Week Plans Cover Wide Range

Faculty and students of the College of Puget Sound are observing next week as Religious Emphasis Week. A program of discussions and personal conferences has been arranged to give the students an opportunity to view their ideas on the achievements, failures, problems, and solutions of Religion in the world today.

Men who are leaders in the fields of business, labor, race relations, law, and education are scheduled to speak in Chapel and to meetings of sororities, fraternities and other social groups.

The daily program of the week is as follows:

Monday, 10:00 Chapel, "Religion on Trial In Business," Donald C. Franklin, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Tacoma. 3:00-4:30 Seminars, room 112, Jones Hall, "What Can An Intelligent Student Believe About Religion?", George L. Poor, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church in Seattle, and Harold J. Bass, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Tacoma; "Can a Scientist Accept God?" F. J. Rigos, physician of the Tacoma General Hospital; W. Garard Banks, bursar at the College of Puget Sound; and Elwin H. Scheyer, executive secretary, Methodist Board of Education, Tacoma.

Tuesday: 11:00 Assembly, "Religion On Trial In Labor," by Robert A. Watson, president of the Pacific Coast Council of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sul-

phite, and Papermill Workers. 1:00-3:00, Personal conferences with seminar leaders. 3:00-4:30, Seminars: "Scientific Discovery and Moral Obligation" (Relation of science, philosophy and religion to this era) by Elwin H. Scheyer and Harold J. Bass. "For Better, Not for Worse" (Religion and your family) George L. Poor and Roy E. Olson, pastor of the Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma. 7:00, Student Christian Council banquet at the Steak House. G. Thomas Fattarusso, minister and director of Baptist student work, University of Washington, guest speaker. Installation of officers.

Wednesday: Chapel, "Religion On Trial In Government," by Matthew W. Hill, judge of the Washington

(Continued On Page Two)

### Episcopal Students Honor Communion

The Episcopal students and faculty members of the College of Puget Sound are invited to celebrate Holy Communion in the Little Chapel on the second floor of Jones Hall from 7:00 to 7:30 Wednesday morning, April 20.

### Calendar

Today—Class elections, noon.  
Tomorrow—Easter egg hunt for children of students and faculty, 4 p. m., quadrangle.  
Monday—Rosenthal lecture, 4 p. m., faculty lounge. Episcopal Communion service, 7 a. m., Little Chapel. Committee meeting, 4 p. m., H215.  
Tuesday—Pre-Law club dinner, 6 p. m., Crawford's. Rally committee, 4 p. m., SUB lounge.  
Wednesday—Rosenthal lecture, 8 p. m., faculty lounge. Independent song fest entries rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.  
Thursday—"Robin Hood" movie, 7:30 p. m., Jones Hall.

### Easter Bunny to Visit College Lawn

The Easter Bunny will make a special visit to the college this week end in preparation for an egg rolling. Children of the faculty and students will participate in the festivities tomorrow from 4 to 5 on the quadrangle lawn.

If it is too damp in the out of doors the party will be moved into the old gym.

A buffet supper will be served after the rolling, and it is requested that all those planning to attend bring their own plates, cups and silver.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. John Blake at MAIN 6733.

### Math Club Hears of Thermo-Dynamics

The CPS Math. Club will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday at the home of Prof. Edward Goman, 809 No. J St.

### UNESCO Conference Attracts CPS Students

Three CPS students attended the Pacific Northwest Conference of UNESCO in Seattle, April 10, 11, 12. They were Ralph Johnston, Anne Lowrie and Don Bremner.

UNESCO is the division of the United Nations whose specific purpose it is to further understanding and cooperation among the peoples of the world. Its constitution says that since wars begin in the minds of men, it is the minds of men that the defense of peace must be constructed.

The aim of UNESCO is to change the minds of men, to educate them to an understanding and regard for each other so that suspicion and mistrust among nations will no longer be cause for war. To this end, it coordinates scientific experiment and exchange, cultural intercourse, educational projects, and the exchange of citizens of various countries.


The conference in Seattle was a worker's conference, with approximately 150 delegates attending. The many business, church, labor, press and radio, veterans', women's and youth organizations throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah gathered together to exchange ideas and suggestions

for carrying on the work of UNESCO. The presiding chairman was Pearl Wanamaker, superintendent of public instruction in Washington, and the state chairman of UNESCO.

After being welcomed by Pres. Allen of the University of Washington and Mayor Devin of Seattle, the conference was told of the international status of UNESCO by Kenneth Holland, the United States Counselor on UNESCO Affairs in Paris. Holland emphasized that education is the primary function of UNESCO, that its weapons are ideas.

Don Bremner says that the delegates left with the impression that there are many important and influential figures who are vitally interested in UNESCO, and that with the number of workers in local communities increasing, UNESCO is a tremendous, widespread force which is laying the solid foundation for a lasting peace.





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## German Scientist Reviews Dangers of Armament Race

Writing in the April issue of *motive*, official magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, Dr. Hans Hartmann, German educator and theologian who was on Hitler's blacklist for his opposition to the Nazi party, warns Americans of the dangers of a vast armament program.

"Build too many guns and they will go off one day—even when the nation has the will to maintain peace," Dr. Hartman writes, "... when we are being persuaded to depend on armaments which will deceive our brains and hearts, we must remember the period of Hitler. We must not wait until things are improved of themselves—they will probably not be improved. We have to take up our responsibility."

"We Germans are warned, and we hope that all free nations will learn from our frightful experiences," he concludes.

### Discipline Necessary

In another article Paul E. Pfuetze, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia, proposes, "that what is right psychologically and socially is usually right morally" and examines four evidences of man's experience which supports his thesis. He explains the inevitable tragic results of individualistic and group egoism and points out the necessity for personal discipline and the importance of simple honesty.

"It appears that we face a superior law or moral order which is not of our making and is not subject to our control ... and occasionally, at least, every man faces some demand which is grounded not in his desires but in what confronts him and will not let him go," Dr. Pfuetze writes. "The religious man calls this something God, and concludes that most of the ills and evils of life arise rather from human defiance of this power than from the mere lack of human skill in coercing it."

Expressing the belief that the Christian ethic does fit the stubborn facts of life, Dr. Pfuetze explains that the salvation of Christianity requires more than the simple practice of the moral teachings of Jesus. The basic Christian hope and imperative is a confident trust in God, he writes, which must be expressed both in personal integrity and in social programs of various sorts. He advises student readers to study so as to help guide the American foreign policy and domestic program, to prepare for useful careers, to struggle for social justice on many fronts, to be honest about sex and money, and to join in some service project this summer rather than loaf. "... in these ways we can begin to practice our love of God and man instead of merely talking about it," Dr. Pfuetze says, "and we can begin to face every situation and problem of our age without illusions and without despair."

In a practical interview concerning the part students and the church can play in the realization of "economic democracy," Lewis Carliner, acting director of Education for the United Auto Workers of America says, "It is interesting that the church-trained college students form the second largest group in the young leadership of the labor movement. The largest group ... is that agnostic group which seems to deny the church. The tragedy is that the largest number of college students come from the campus with no commitments of any kind."

## Pre-Law Club Has Dinner Meeting

Dean Judson Faulkner, of the University of Washington Law School, will be guest speaker Tuesday at a dinner meeting of the Pre-law Club. The dean will speak on law school and probable future for law students.

The meeting will be held at 6 p. m. at Crawford's. Reservations can be made through the student mail-box or by phoning Bob Peterson (PR. 6370) or Ed Lane (PR. 9335). All pre-law students are urged to attend the \$1.50 per plate dinner.

## Religion

(Continued From Page One)  
State Supreme Court. 1:00-3:00, Personal conferences. 3:00-4:30, seminars; "Can Religion Overtake Its Present Day Rivals?" (Communism, materialism, etc.) by Elwin H. Scheyer, Roy E. Olson, and Harold J. Bass, "Can Jews, Catholics and Protestants Work Together?" by Charles Chapman, S. J., assistant pastor, St. Leo's Parish, Tacoma; Bernard R. Rosenberg, rabbi of the Temple Beth Israel, Tacoma; and George L. Poor.

Thursday: 9:00, Assembly, "Religion On Trial In Race Relations," by Ralph I. A. Johnston.

10-11, Division meetings (Rooms to be announced).

Friday: Chapel, "Religion On Trial In Personal Living," John B. Magee, associate professor of philosophy and religion.

All religion classes are excused to attend next week's conferences. On Tuesday, all eleven a. m. classes are dismissed to attend the lectures. Nine a. m. classes on Thursday are dismissed.

The Religious Emphasis Week Committees are publicity, Bill Ellington, Joanna Snow, Alice Palmer; classes, John Sampson; speakers, Bruce Parker; social groups, John Tuttle, Jane Hagen, Bob Wolf; seminars, Frank Peterson, Lorraine Rockway; personal conferences, Leon Clark, Jr.; chapel arrangements, Gretchen Ernst, David Stell; division meetings, Don Bremner, Howard Hitchcock; advisors, John W. Phillips, Arthur L. Frederick, John B. Magee.

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## Adelphians Receive Warm Home Welcome

By BOB PETERSON

From the opening choral work, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," to the last encore, "Oklahoma," the CPS Adelphian Choir displayed for a huge audience in Jason Lee Auditorium last Friday evening what has caused enthusiastic acclaim by audiences up and down the West Coast. Their musical ability deserve the applause they received.

Most thoroughly enjoyed were their interpretations of American

folk songs. Mr. Keutzer's abilities as a teacher and director are unquestionable. His sacred numbers were excellently rendered and received. But the audience became even more zealous during the folk songs, and spirituals.

Especially noted among the soloists were Wilbur Sepetoski, baritone; Lavonne Schuler, contralto; and Harley Stell, tenor. Singing one short solo in the spiritual "Deep River," Sepetoski's fresh, clear tones were a pleasant experience to all who heard him. Miss Schuler's voice is lush and lovely. It complimented her solo technique and the choral background. Probably the high points of the evening were the solos of Harley Stell. His lyrical baladeering — a natural approach at folk singing is refreshing.

Accompanying several of the choral numbers and also working as a soloist, Leonard Raver demonstrated his mechanical ability in the presentation of the "Prelude from Debussy's" "Bergamasque Suite." As an accompanist Raver is excellent. Sympathetic and alert to vocal limitations, he has proved time and again that his capabilities in this field are far from exhausted. As a soloist Raver was not up to his usual standards of fine technique and abilities which are known by those who have heard him before.

If Mr. Keutzer's desire was to exhibit the versatility and technical perfection of his choir — his desire was fully realized. The Adelphian Choir is a credit to CPS.

## Earthquake

(Continued From Page One)

An unidentified student made his own exit when a light fixture in the library fell near him. The male student was in the back room of the library when the quake struck. A padlocked door was found broken open as evidence of his hurried departure.

Anita Garland and Bob Wolf were with the rest of the Adelphian Choir at KTNT listening to a re-broadcast of their concert when the activities started. Their account of the event ran something like this:

"We all ran out of the building and stopped outside to look at the tower as it swung crazily back and forth. Mr. Keutzer, who had been the first one out of the station, stopped running after about two blocks, turned around and yelled for us to get away from the tower. The choir was listening to their rendition of "Pitiless Heat" when the ground started to shake."

## Chinook to Discuss Deep Creek Plans

A general meeting of Chinook will be held Monday, at 4:00 p. m., in room 202 of Howarth Hall.

A meeting of the executive committee of the winter recreational program will be held Monday afternoon. The meeting, in room 215 Howarth Hall, will begin at 4:00 p. m.

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## Lita Johnson Voted WAA President; 3 Gals Eye Coed Athletic Conclave

Lita Johnson was elected next year's president of Women's Athletic Association at the meeting Monday night. With the presidency Lita was automatically elected to be one of CPS' delegates to the Athletic Federation of College Women at the University of Wisconsin, April 27, 28 and 29.

Newly-elected manager Jean Tipple was also picked to make the trip as a delegate. The other representative is Ruth Ann Potter, WAA president this year. The three will make the trip with all expenses paid from the WAA fund.

Other officers-elect are vice-president, Jeanne Shugard; secretary, Fern McCullough; treasurer, Corrine Engle; program chairman, Chris Ostrum; and publicity chairman, Jo Copple.

Installation of the officers will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the faculty lounge. Refreshments will

be served in the home economics laboratory.

Plans for the WAA picnic on May 14, were announced by Roberta Westmoreland, chairman. In charge of refreshments are Bernice Rugg and Corrine Engle. Games are being planned by Jean Haggemeyer, while Jane Simmons is handling the transportation problem.

## Golfers Sink PLC; Youngman Is Low

In their first outing of the season, the Puget Sound golf team plastered the Pacific Lutheran linksmen 15-0, over the tough Fircrest layout Monday afternoon.

"Soapy" Youngman, No. 1 on the Logger squad and the only freshman on the team, walked off with medal honors, a one over par 72. Don Mozel, CPS No. 5 man, was next with a 76. Don Gannon, the Lutes' top man was low for the Parklanders with a 77.

## CPS Drops Opener To Lute Tossers

After finding the range in the middle innings, PLC tossers took measure of CPS and came up with an 8-3 victory over the Loggers in the first conference game of the season at Jefferson Park Wednesday.

After three scoreless frames, the Lutes came up with the first run of the game in the fourth inning. They added three in the sixth, two in the seventh and two more in the final stanza. The Loggers scored two runs in the sixth and one in the eighth.

In the hitting department the only home run of the game was hit by Gary Hersey in the eighth with no one on. Earl Birnel of CPS and Vern Morris of PLC each collected three hits out of four times at the plate.

Short score:  
CPS .....000 002 010  
PLC .....000 103 202

## Racketeers Edge Lute Netmen 4-3

Logger netmen opened the season with a 4-3 decision over PLC at the Tennis Club courts Monday. The match wasn't over till nearly dusk.

Doubles team Joe Nugent and Bob Fasig defeated the Lute's Jack Bowron and Bob Larson, 6-4, 4-6 and 16-14, in the drawn out doubles match which finally decided the tilt.

Other matches ended:  
Lou Gabrielson (PLC) defeated Jack Gould (CPS) 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Roy Larson (PLC) defeated Joe Nugent (CPS) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Jack Bowron (PLC) defeated Jack Buescher (CPS) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; John Winters (CPS) defeated Dick Haglund (PLC) 7-5, 6-3, 7-5; Bob Fasig (CPS) defeated Bob Larson (PLC) 9-7, 6-3; Gould and Buescher defeated Gabrielson and Roy Larson 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

## Cindermen Drop Meet; Light's Foul Upheld

CPS cindermen lost their opening track meet to the Gladiators from the South End Wednesday in a thrill-packed meet.

The results, before the mile relay, put the Loggers ahead by 3 points. With the outcome of the meet depending on the results of the relay, the Maroon thinclads finished in front by over 15 feet.

Then Mr. Soaper, one of the officials, judged that Mel Light, lead-off man for the Loggers, had cut in too quickly after passing Ambuel on the curve, and the ruling was upheld.

A foul was called on Light, and the Gladiators walked off with the winners' laurels.

The winning relay team from PLC was Ambuel, Johnson, Mason and Henderson; while Light, Fabulich, Lewis and Rieflin carried the CPS baton.

Wayne Mann returned to form and jumped 6' 3" in the high jump to edge Harry McLaughlin of PLC and Don Maitland of CPS, who finished second and third, respectively.

Other results were:  
100-yard dash—Light (CPS), Ancher (PLC) Rieflin (CPS); time 10 flat.

220-yard dash—Light (CPS), Rieflin (CPS), Ancher (PLC), time 22.2

440-yard dash—Fabulich (CPS), Henderson (PLC), Brown (CPS), time 53.2.

880-yard dash—Fabulich (CPS), Johnson (PLC), Ross (CPS), time 2:09.8.

Mile run—Wells (PLC), Ulleland

## Chinook Schedules All-School Ski Race

Chinook members announced this week that they are sponsoring an all-school ski race, at Cayuse Pass, May 1.

Complete plans for the race will be announced later.

(PLC), Aliment (CPS), time 4:50.

2-mile run—Loper (PLC), Waldron (CPS), Ulleland (PLC), time 11:25.5.

120 high hurdles—Westlin (CPS), Belland (PLC), Kelly (CPS), time 16 flat.

220 low hurdles—Lewis (CPS), Belland (PLC), Malness (PLC), time 25.9.

Javelin—Pearson (PLC), Stark (CPS), Thompson (CPS), distance 183' 8".

Shot-put—Brass (PLC), Kowalski (CPS), Thompson (CPS), distance 40' 8".

Pole vault—Wiemer (PLC), Giske (CPS), Oaks (CPS), height 11' 4".

Discuss—Nelson (CPS), Torgesen (PLC), Kowalski (CPS), distance 120' 4".

Broad jump—Nylander (PLC), distance 20' 2".

## Ski Classes Go On Following Easter

Ski classes will be held as usual this week-end, in spite of Easter. The bus will leave from the campus at 7:30 a. m., Saturday.

Sunday morning the bus will leave at 8:00 in order to accommodate those wishing to attend early church services.

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## Therapy Students Hold Open House

High school seniors from Tacoma high schools and neighboring high schools are being invited to attend an open house being held in their honor by the Occupational Therapy students of CPS.

The open house, to be held April 29, will take place at the O. T. shop in South Hall. The seniors will be taken through the CPS O. T. shop by Miss Edna-Ellen Bell. A tour of the O. T. shop at Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis has been planned for later in the afternoon. Captain Myer McDaniels will show the girls through and tell them a little of what is done at that shop and show them how it is done.

B. Anne Jensen is general chairman of the open house. Nancy Thompson is in charge of refreshments; Luba Ostofichuck, invitations, and Beverly Hanson, decorations. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

## Greek Row

DK . . . . .

Thirty-seven Delta Kaps and their dates attended the usual post dance banquet at the New Yorker last Saturday evening. The banquet honored president-elect Bill Stivers and his wife, Beth. Fred Carter was chairman.

Beta . . . . .

Installation of officers was held Wednesday by Alpha Beta Upsilon. The new cabinet includes John Mooney, president; Patti Lemley, vice-president; Delores Burchett, recording secretary; Helen Fincham, corresponding secretary; Shirley Brubaker, treasurer; Rae Jeanne Neeley, historian; Janie Johnson, assistant historian; Janet Anderson, parliamentarian; Annette Ogden, social chairman; Corrine Engle and Fern McCulloch, pledge mothers; Beverly McNelly, athletic

manager; Jackie Thurber, scholarship chairman; and Nanette Lindstrom, publicity chairman.

Kappa Phi . . . . .

Patty Voshmik was elected president of Kappa Phi for the next school year at the meeting held Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Marlene Lutz, vice-president; Donajoy Johnson, recording secretary; Marian Swanson, corresponding secretary; Gerry Grebell, treasurer; Virginia Wahlquist, program chairman, and Veona King, chaplain.

Pi Phi . . . . .

Laurine Schore, Pi Beta Phi, was selected by the Kappa Sigma fraternity as their contestant in the national contest for Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma. The picture of Laurine will be sent to Hollywood to Hoagy Carmichael who is to

DOROTHY ROSS

select the national sweetheart from all the pictures submitted by the various Kappa Sigma chapters.

Mu Chi . . . . .

Jack MacPherson and Charles Montague were formally initiated into Sigma Mu Chi Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the fraternity.

Lambda Sigma Chi . . . . .

A father-daughter banquet will be held by the members of Lambda Sigma Chi on April 20. The banquet will be held at Crawford's.

Sigma Nu . . . . .

The pledge class of Sigma Nu held elections Monday evening. Dick Landon was elected president; John Hupp, vice-president; and Howie Mason, secretary-treasurer.

Sandy Bremner was elected to represent the fraternity on the rally committee.

## Otlah Tea Honors High Scholarship

Otlah's annual tea was held Sunday for Senior Women of high scholastic standing. A musical program was arranged. Dorothy Lonergan played piano; Ruth Gustafson, violin; Anna Kinrod, flute; Aleatha Dietrick gave a reading. Greeting guests at the door were Jeanne Williams and Emma Doan.

Guests of honor were Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Drushel, Mrs. Raymond Seward and Miss Jeanne Button.

## Pre-Medic Society Meets Thursday

The pre-med Iatro Society has announced a meeting for Thursday, April 21. The club will meet in 215. The regular business meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

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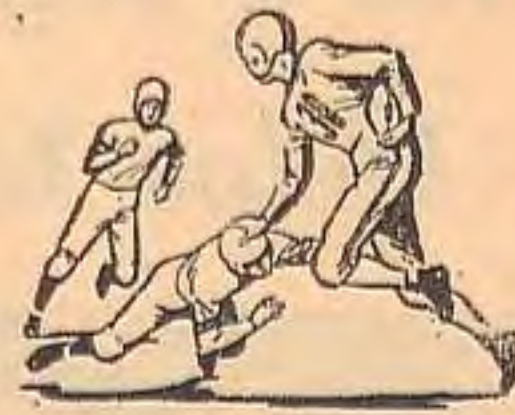
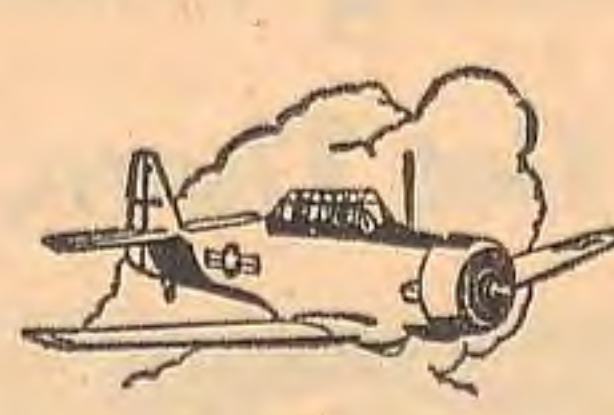
# A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS... JUNE '49



## You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at \$35,000 . . . this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.



## Win your wings and then start a career with a future . . .

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate you will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.

Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases

in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

### OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

### WIN YOUR WINGS



**U. S. AIR FORCE**

Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE